to-morrow; moderate south winds.

Companies Promising

Government Help.

Assurances of Support

to Association.

To-day on Threat to Tie

Up Wall Street.

The hundreds of striking employee

eral, had sent widespread over the

egraph officials that the Post Office

Department and the Government are

A copy of the telegram was handed

to Percy Thomas, deputy international

president of the Commercial Teleg-

who said he handled the message over

"The participation of Mr. Burles

"Such messages are used to keep the

Strikers Allege Wire Tapping.

quarters yesterday he was asked not to

talk over the telephone with the leaders,

When a reporter called up strike head-

organized labor generally.

employees on strike.

propriation Measures

Into Senate.

Blame on Absence of

WASHINGTON, June 13 .- With just

thirteen possible legislative days be

tween now and July 1 the League of

Nations and the appropriation bills

are elbowing each other for right of

way on a single track legislative road

the date most recently assigned at

bills. The necessity to get the appro

priation bills passed is obvious. No

body disagrees on that point, while or

the other hand the anti-League Sen-

ators want if possible to obtain some

defigitive declaration on the Knox

While they say it is not necessary

their programme to get such ac-

the way they would right now be en-

gaged in a race to beat ratification

there is a short calendar in the Sen-

through the House and Senate com

mitees as fast as possible. Senate

eaders said to-day they hoped to pass

District of Columbia appropriation

bills next week. After that, the mill-

tary, naval and sundry civil appropri-

ation measures must get consideration

take up the Knox resolution not earl-

Long Debate la Certain.

the big fight will be on. Senator Lodge

and ask immediate consideration,

business. This motion opens the merits

damental question will be just as com-

pletely before the Senate in connection

was accepted. Doubtless the same

course will be pursued as to the other

The Democratic Senators held a con

ference to-day to consider their plan

tion bills are concerned their minds are

Each side is prepared to blame the

other if an uncomfortable situation

the supply bills instead of talking about

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COLDIERS in the Army of Oc-

the way tobacco gets to them

wherever they may be and not

once merely, but almost regu-larly. From their cards some

valuable information as to the

plans and hopes of the Germans

may be gleaned, especially from

letter of a soldier on furlough.

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the League of Nations, while th

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ublicans can retort that the

quite at ease because the responsibility

appropriation bills if necessary.

The legislative situation is

with the resolution.

measures.

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SEC'Y WILSON HITS PLAN FOR MOONEY STRIKE

Warns A. F. of L. July 4 Walkout Is Blow at Jury System.

DELEGATES ACQUIESCE

Tells Convention Administration Is Still Working for New Trial.

OPPOSES LABOR PARTY

Says Unions Would Lose the Influence They Now Possess.

Special Desputch to Tan Bur ATLANTIC CITY, June 13.-Counsel ing against the nationwide strike proposed for July 4 as labor's de for a new trial for Tom Mooney, the San Francisco labor leader under sentenced for bomb outbreaks, or the formation of a strictly labor party in the United States, William B. Wilson Secretary of Labor, completed his address here to-day before the convention of the American Federation of Labor with a vigorous arraignment of the Bolshevists.

Each of his three points won the approval of the convention.

With reference to Mooney, he said: "I would, as a union man in good standing and a member of this body, scrongly advise against the July 4 demenstration. I give you my opinion freely, honestly and earnestly. I have been much interested in the Mooney case. I was requested by the President to look into the situation and report back.

"The committee concluded, after a rough survey of the case, that so far as the jury was concerned it could have come to no other conclusion in view of the evidence placed before it. So far as the Judges were concerned but there were other conditions existing in addition that showed certain individprominent as witnesses had not honest in their testimony and new evidence has been secured that warants a new trial. Every evidence that the Administration could put forth for a new trial was done following our report. But we're not through with it lative movement which has been under We're still working on it. But that is not the phase I wanted to ad-

Strike Propaganda Assailed.

realise just what that action means to as the reason for the shortage of call tered list of strikers to 1,167. the mass of people of the nation? Do money. you realize the struggle that has taken place to secure a fair trial for ever man? The jury system was brought nto operation to protect the poor individual like you and me from the fel-low who happens to be in power. Octhe bulk of cases it does not. "To attempt to force a new trial for

be siriking at the very institution that guarantees every citizen his just rights. To put such a thing into effect would make every workingman a juror. Every workingman has not or will not have the opportunity to meet the prisoner, see or examine the witnesses or the evidence and therefore cannot render a fair judgment. The jury that should try Mooney is that of his own juris-

as different from Great Britain, "a er the people are engaged in industrial

throughout the session. Those stocks which had held up were the ones in I cannot see the advantages of the trachment of labor to any political arty or in the creation of a new party." ments of a very favorable character "I do not believe that ever in they preferred to let go of everything else before dropping them. The session began with an opening all of labor into a single political mass, and even should we do so the other classes would be equal in strength in well as for renewals of all outstanding loans. Before noon, however, the rate on all industrial collateral had jumped ur country and neither side would ac to 9 per cent, the mixed collateral quota-tion remaining stationary at 6 per cent. Again there was a jump of the industrial fuence to the individuals or party tamporarily willing to go along re, we will acc collateral rate to 10 per cent, but this time the mixed collateral quotation went with it, and in a short time the plish what we are after."

No Fear of Bolshevism.

Mr. Wilson declared American labor take seriously to Bolshe mn and that it would never reach the close of Mr. Wilson's address

President Samuel Gompers made a group plea for better recognition of in the Government departments.

representatives in Congress there been gathered a theory that labor uld not have a separate department hat it is not of sufficient value for such recognition. Outside of the mobile on of our young men to be drilled trained for their duties overseas outside of the work of furnishing erials, no department gave more efent service to the prosecution and

The Department of Labor will be enng into every phase of our everyday from now on. Labor will declare sentment at any attempt to deweaken the Department This attitude of Congress that starve the Department of Labor

lionae Bill for Free Philippines. WASHINGTON, June 13 .- Independence the Philippine Islands and their ognition by the United States are proposed in a bill introduced to-day by low mark of 14814, closing after a sh representative Mason (Ill.), Republican, rally at 151, off 6 points on the day.

Make 2 Miles a Minute In Boston to N.Y. Flight

WASHINGTON, June 18 .-Boston to New York via the air route in a little more than an hour is the new army speed record, according to an an-nouncement by the War Department to-day. An average speed of 126 miles an hour—more than two miles a minute—was main-

Lieut.-Col. Leonard H. Dren-nan, Air Service officer of the Northeastern Department, made the record in a De Haviland Four, flying from Boston to Hazelhurst Field, L. I., a distance of 175 miles, in 83 minutes. Lieut. Willis R. Taylor accom-panied him as a passenger.

STOCKS SLUMP ON 12 P. C. MONEY

Highest Interest. Rate Since 1916 Peace Market Sends Securities Downward.

SOME LOANS 20 PER CENT.

Motors, Oil, Steel and Equipments Chief Sufferers in Check on Speculation.

night the bankers yesterday stuck their fingers in the speculative ple and mussed things in the stock market pretty generally. After an opening that was far from satisfactory from a raphers Union, by a Postal operator, bull viewpoint, the market acted decidedly soft throughout the morning, and soon after noon began to decline until just before the close the drop had assumed the proportions of an old eral Burleson with regard to organized time smash in security prices. And labor justifies me believing it is true, the direct cause behind yesterday's why, it confirms what I said before break was exactly the same as that that the people's money is being used which produced a similar decline one to defeat organized labor. week ago last Tuesday. It was the rapid jumps in the rate for call money and his assistants in this fight was to

peace market of 1915 was reached yesterday, when 12 per cent, was quoted for both mixed collateral and for all industrial collateral. And even at that figure money was very hard to get. Some loans

were made outside, but not recorded in the exchange, at as high as 20 per cent. Several reasons were assigned for this big jump in money rates, among them being a desire on the part of the Federal Reserve Board to curtail the big specuway, and gaining impetus almost daily, for the last three months. Another rea- being tapped and that loyal employees son was said to be the withdrawal of of the companies are listening to all the some \$77,000,000 from the Federal Reserve Bank, none of which was recov-

rapidly downward. As the rate for

money continued to climb, however, the

movement broadened until it had reached

the rails, and at the time of the close

there were but very few issues quoted on the board which had held their own

which there were some special develop-

in which traders had such faith that

quotation of 6 per cent. for money, as

high point of 18 per cent for both

General Motors Leads Decline.

losing at 105%, with a net loss of 214 points. Crucible Steel, which has been

There has been carried on about the ered. The necessity for making provi- way yesterday in this city, although rebels of any consequence has been proceed without employment of counsel Federal income taxes, which is due on the Western Union were added to the ing a new trial. My friends, do you June 15, was credited in banking circles number already out, swelling the regis- return we shall know more about the

S. J. Konenkamp, international presi-

crease of 4,000 in the ranks of the strik-ers, making the total 22,000, with 270 points affected. Gains were made in Stop orders galore were reached in the rapid decline of security prices, although Boston, Philadelphia, Chester, Allentown those who believed the public had such An official of the Philadelphia branch big profits that it would take a much wired to Mr. Thomas that nearly the en-bigger decline to touch their stop orders, tire staff of the Postal was on strike in Many accounts had been sadly weakened Philadelphia and eastern Pennsylvania

conversations.

and that 50 per cent, of the operators at in the two breaks of the last eleven days, however, and these were dumped over-The brokerage operators of New York board hurriedly when yesterday's down-ward drive began.

In the early part of the decline it was

In the ward part of the decline it was

The brokerage operators of the decline it was
this afternoon to vote on the question of
quitting. The men are evenly divided on
the matter, so far as could be learned only the more highly speculative industrials and some of those specialties which have received more than their share of attention recently which slid

three days in which to impress upon the telegraph companies the necessity of treating with the unions.

F. A. Davis, president of the Western Brokerage Division, wired to Mr. Thomas that the men in his district would vote to strike. If one division strikes the other probably will do so, for the service depends upon both divisions operating. Train Despatchers Make Promise.

Assurance was received from J. G. Wednesday. The troc Lubrsen, president of the American Train Gen. Benterla Luviano. Despatchers of America, stating that the organization, including 5,000 men, would cooperate with the telegraphers to help prosecute the strike to a successful finish. To-day the railroad telegraphers will refuse to handle commercial business by order of their union. Western Union officials said yesterday that only a small percentage of their business is handled ough these offices, but that the situa tion would be met by other measures possibly using the telephone for trans

mitting messages from one city to an-Hugh Frayne, general organizer the American Federation of Labor in charge of the New York branch, took to the strikers yesterday afternoon the The motor, oil, steel and equipments message that his organization was suffered the most from the drop. In the strongly in support of the strike against motor department General Motors led what he characterized as "the bitterest." the decline as it had previously led the enemies of working people in the world.

advance, and from an opening quotation "It's men of Newcomb Cariton's type," of 222 it fell off to 211½ for a net drop and Mr. Frayne, "who are responsible of 12 points. Maxwell Motor declined for Bolshevism spreading and the exinte to 44, while Studebaker trailed isting industrial unrest. No force he car along with a net decline of 4% points to call to his aid, however, will prevent 101%. At its low mark of 101, Studebaker showed a net loss of 5 points. behind you, for everybody knows you The Steel shares, while their decline have not been fairly treated by these was not so violent, took their part of the employers who refuse to give you the day's losses. The performance of Steel right to organize that President Wilson common, however, was commented on himself said was the privilege of the very favorably by market observers workingmen. There are 4,000,000 in Opening at 107%, Steel common sold up the A. F. of L. and they are with you to 108 before the decline set in. Then in this strike."

it dropped gradually on a total turnover In reply to the statement of E. W. of 173,800 shares to a low mark of 1054. Collins, manager of the Chicago branch of the Postal, that no demands had been points. Crucible Steel, which has been made to his company by the strikers heavily bought in the last week or two it was said by Mr. Thomas that demands as a speculative favorite, was the leader of the steel group in the decline, falling nearly 4 points on the day.

One of the specialities which is always a wide mover either in one direction or the other, maintained its reputation well was incontrol of the wires, and that he had refused to do anything about them.

Knights Won't Aid Companies.

the other, maintained its reputation will yesterday. This was United States Industrial Alcohol, the nemesis of many a weak margin account, which hit the skids from an opening figure of 158 to a Employment Bureau informed Mr.

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4,400 VILLISTAS PEACE TREATY BEING REWRITTEN; BURLESON'S AID JOINS FIGHT ON ARE MASSED TO WIRE STRIKERS ATTACK JUAREZ

Koons Sends Message to Each Soldier Has a Rifle and 300 Rounds of Ammunition.

TELEGRAPHERS ANGRY ONLY 13 MILES AWAY

Railway Despatchers Give Carranza Men Killed in Clash With Angeles Force Near City.

CRISIS EXPECTED SOON AMERICANS GUARD LINE

Brokerage Operators to Vote U. S. Rushes 24th Infantry, 1,675 Negro Troops, to Protect El Paso.

JUAREZ, Mex., June 13.-A skirmish of the Western Union and Postal Telegraph companies in this city were roused yesterday by information reseived at strike headquarters that J. C. Koons, Assistant Postmaster-Gen-

country a telegram assuring all telthan thirteen miles from Juarez, re- end of next week. behind them in their fight against the ports the rebels have 4,400 men, all armed with rifles and each man supplied with 300 rounds of ammunition. Two field guns and eight machine

guns are included in the rebel fighting equipment. At the time the courier laft the camp the intention was to attack Juarez before daylight to-morrow morning.

"If this is true," said Mr. Thomas The Twenty-fourth Infantry, conand every action of Postmaster-Gen-Paso from Columbus, N. M., last night under command of Col. Arthur G. Hadof infantry at Columbus. The Twentyfourth consists of negroes.

A party of four men from Villa's headbe expected. His attitude has ever quarters, said to be at Villa Ahumada, daited Guadalupe Tuesday. They rebeen hostile to organized telegraph ported that Villa, Felipe Angeles and telephone and post office workers, and Martin Lopez were at Villa Ahumada with 800 men and that more were com- and officials and contractors participat ing. They said detachments were at t. They said detachments were at ing in these contractors participated in the said of there who malayuca and Tierra Flance, and at claim to have been barred from army at work from going on strike and putting fear into the hearts of those already other points about Juares, at short disances from that city.

Denies Fighting Near Juares. Andres Garcia, Consul for the Mexican Government in El Paso, made the following statement to-day to the Asso-

because it was believed the wires are ciated Press: parties are out now, and as soon as they whereabouts of any Villista force that preliminary plans.

may be south of the city across the river.

In the light of previous Congressional dent of the telegraphers, claimed an in- In any case, there is no expectation of an immediate attack.

"My information is that between 1,400 and 1.600 Villistas were concentrated at CUT OF \$500,000,000 Villa Ahumada several days ago, but whether they have moved to the north I

do not know." mada are raising money by forced loans was reported by Librado Nunez, a merchant of Villa Ahumada, who arrived at Guadalupe. Nunez said the Villista officer who demanded money from him party vote. Republicans in the House to- of the resolution to debate and the mowas dissatisfied with the amount he gave and looted his general merchandise store,

200 Mexican Federals Killed. Two hundred Government troops were killed or injured when the train on which

day. The wreck is said to have occurred for cantonments. Wednesday. The troops were under

by Major-Gen. de Rosey C. Cabell, com- never will have need. manding the Southern Department, and also the border patrol, it was said to-

day at the War Department.

Gen. Cabell has wide latitude in arranging his forces to meet border emer-gencies, it was pointed out, and it re-quires no authority from the Department for him to transfer regiments or other

Ambassador, started to-day for Mexico City on a short leave of absence. While

DESTROYER DOES 41.1 KNOTS.

ware River to-day at a speed of 41.1 plished.

Ware River to-day at a speed of 41.1 plished.

Opponents of the measure pointed out that if taken over by the Government contract speed requirement for the Cole is \$5 knots.

The record for this type of vessel over the Rockland, Me., course, is said to be SPECIAL TRAIN FOR RANTZAU. J. Harry Mull, president of the Cramp

Czecho-Slovakian Frontiers.

Pasis, June 13.—The Council of Four that Count von Brockdorff-Rantzau, has approved the propositions submitted by the Council of Foreign Ministers for fixing the Hungarian frontiers bordering on Rumania and Czecho-Slovakia.

He conferred with French officers and arrangements were made for trains so that Count von Brockdorff-Rantzau, who is in Cologne, might return here in time to receive the allied reply to the German counter proposals.

GERMANS BENEFIT BY ALTERATIONS EXPERTSCALLED LEAGUE IN RACE IN WAR INQUIRY AGAINST BILLS

Accountants Already Laying Democrats Hope to Jam Ap Groundwork for Graham Investigation.

MANY EAGER TO TESTIFY MUST PASS BY JULY

Contractors Who Charge Fa- Republicans Ready to Put voritism to Take Stand-No Counsel Engaged.

WASHINGTON, June *2 .- Investigation of contracts and production costs occurred between Federals and ad- by expert accountants with a view to vanced forces of Gen. Angeles at 4:30 determining the extent to which war o'clock this afternoon. Several are appropriations were wasted and where reported killed on the Federal side. officials profited by improper relations with contractors will be undertaken by EL Paso, Tex., June 12 .-- A courier the Graham investigating committee who arrived late to-night from the of the House soon after the commitrebel headquarters near Zaragesa less tee gets down to work, probably at the

Chairman Graham (III.) to-day indi-cated that while there would be several general meetings of the full committee early in the investigation accountants working for the various sub-committees would be laying the groundwork for sen sational developments in the investiga

tion of contracts.

The sub-committees first, he said, will call on the various branches of the War Department for statements as to the amount of money appropriated for each sisting of 1,675 men, arrived in El and descriptions of contracts let in each

Following receipt of this information sail. This leaves one entire battalion and expert accountants and cost production experts will be put to work deter-mining whether the contracts were let without indication of favoritism: whether unreasonable prices were paid or unreasonable cost margins allowed, and whether contracts were fulfilled to the full protection of the Government. Following this the subcommittees will nence the examination of officers

> contracts through favoritism.
>
> Chairman Graham to-day said that he hoped to have completed his pians for the distribution of work among the five subcommittees next week. Mr. Graham him-self will head the ordnance sub-commit-tee, and another sub-committee will de-

vote itself solely to the question of aircraft production and purchases. "Stories of fighting in the neighbor- for a thorough investigation of all war hood of Juarez are false. There has been no engagement, big or little, and I be gained express disappointment in the know that up to last night to force of The strike actually made little head- know that up to last night no force of apparent disposition of the committee to ploying counsel and should have the benefit of such assistance in laying the

Knox resolution gets before the Senate investigations the fear is expresse without the assistance of legal the deliberations will wander far afield.

That the Villista forces in Villa Ahu- House Reduces Baker's Figures by Nearly One-half.

Special Despatch to Tun Sus day killed off a Democratic attempt to put through a new form of "pork" Nobody is willing to guess how long the legislation. This was an effort to authorize the purchase by the War Department of sites in the South which dimental question will be just as comhave been used for army camps and cantonments. The vote was 150 to 71.

they were travelling to Chihuahua was Southern Democrats made heated prowrecked by sinking of the track north of
Aguas Calientes, according to a Mexico

Aguas Calie Aguas Callentes, according to a Mexico any unexpended balances in the War Department funds for the purchase of Monterey and forwarded to Laredo to-additional land for military purposes or that signature before July 1, is a ques-It was apparent that Democrats had much animation. When the emergency

hoped to strike this prohibition from the bill for the War Risk Insurance Buernment to spend millions of dollars in the acquisition of lands from Southern an authorization to make drafts against landowners for which the TV. ing the Twenty-fourth Infantry to El landowners for which the War Depart-Pase from Columbus, N. M., were issued ment has no present use and probably and signature of the measure, and this

As soon as this effort was completed, the House passed the army measure, having out the bill down from \$1,117,000,000, as it came from the War Department, to \$\$10,000,000 in the committee, and to \$718,650,000 in the House. The total saving on the measure since it left the War Department amounted to more than \$500,000,000. The measure, The measure, in that regard is with the Republicans. as it passed the House, provides for a temporary army of \$00,000 men. Support of the real estate plan by the

nocrats was based on the allegation arises involving appropriations. to signing the armistice, entered into agreements with many landowners for The Cole Breaks World's Record at owners of land had been forced to move good on such contracts would entail PRILADELPRIA, June 13.—The torpedo hardships, as the Court of Claims would boat destroyer Cole, the twentieth of her class built at the Cramps' Shipyard here, covered a five mile course in the Delathern before liquidation could be accom-

company, said the record was made with President of Palatinate Confers

HUNGARIAN BOUNDARY FIXED. terstein, president of the Palatinate arrived in Versailles to-day, accompanied by two of his fellow efficials. He conferred with French officers and

VERSAILLES, June 13 .- Herr von Win

Holland Also Refuses to Blockade Germany

SENATE COPY GOES INTO DISCARD;

PARIS, June 13.-Holland has notified the Peace Conference that the Government will not participate in a blockade against Germany in the event of the re-fusal of Germany to sign the peace treaty.

Holland's refusal to impose blockade against Germany at the request of the Allies, makes the fifth country which has declined to meet the Allies' wishes concerning a blockade of Germany should Germany fail to meet the demands of the Allies at the

peace congress.
Switzerland was the first country to register its refusal to acquiesce, being followed later by Norway, Sweden and Den-

but it is a most interesting one that

Paris for getting the treaty signed is the same on which the new appropria- George H. Mair Assisted in tion acts must come into force if the Task by Arthur Sweetsor, Government shall continue to pass an American.

WORKED FROM PROOFS

resolution before the Peace Treaty is Journalists Assert Plenipotentiaries Had No Part in the Task Assigned.

tion there is little doubt that if the appropriation measures were not in ecial Cable Despatch to THE SUN and Public Ledger

Copyright, 1919; all rights reserved LONDON, June 13 .- George H. Mair rho has charge of the arrangements for the foreign press for the British ate and that appropriation bills of the peace delegation and author of the greatest importance are being pushed official summary of the peace terms, returned to-day to London from Paris. Concerning the discussion over the alleged differences between his summary and the full text, Mr. Mair said:

the agricultural, the deficiency and the "I am very glad to find that m American newspaper friends now that they have had the opportunity of examining the treaty with the official summary are convinced that the latter wapefore July 1. The programme is to fair and reasonably accurate and that ier than Tuesday and possibly not to For some weeks I and my colleague, take it up next week at all, depending who is Arthur Sweetsor, an American, on progress with the appropriation have had to sit down under the accusation that we had "cooked" the sumgive a more favorable view of what had been done than was warranted. All sides are now settled in the def- We received no instructions about the

nite conviction that just as soon as the summary at all except to 'get on with it.' "Mr. Sweetsor and I collated every page together, often making a combined (Mass.) has gone to Massachusetts for and better text out of two slightly diffew days, but his absence may not ferent versions of some particular secinterfere with proceedings. In his ab- tion, which we had prepared separately. IN ARMY ESTIMATES sence Senator Knox (Pa.) may call the We had each section vised by experresolution up any time after Monday delegates, not by the plenipotentiaries before it was finally passed. We made If there is objection, which there cer- final revision of the whole summary in tainly will be, he will move to take it which we economized a thousand words

up, which would make it unfinished or more. "The plenipotentiaries never read did not read it then. Of course, the summary was not perfect. W Nobody is willing to guess how long the | working to debate on this motion may last and it treaty and some alterations were made on the makes little difference, because the funcompleted. Any man who would have made a misleading summary would have been a fool because he would have been

conclusion of his service with the Brit tion that is not being discussed with Service. editor of the Across the Atlantic News

IRISH COUNTESS IS ARRESTED IN DUBLIN

Georgina Markievicz, Parliament Member, Taken to Cork. DUBLIN, June 13.—Countess Markle-vicz, a Sinz Feiner leader and a Mem-ber of Parliament, was arrested here

of campaign. So far as the appropria- to-day. She was taken to Cork under Countess Georgina Markievicz has been the leading feminine figure of the Sinn Fein movement. She took part in the Dublin rebellion in 1916 a

been passing general amnesty, but was rearrested in talking about while the Re- at the Demo- The Countess, who is a sister of Sir allowed for the Germans to reach a Jossiyn Gore-Booth, is the first woman ever elected to the House of Commons.

Laurence Ginnell, also a Sinn Fein the problem of time becomes a grave

WALSH AND DUNNE IN PLEA.

Irish Societies' Envoys Press Request for Parts Conference.

Pants, June 13 .- Frank P. Walsh of Kansse City and Edward F. Dunne. former Governor of Illinois, represent-ing the Irish societies in America, have The deep significance of this an written to the American peace delega-tion asking to be informed what action has been taken on their request for a conference to consider the question of The Austrians still are waiting for

New Draft May Not Be Ready for Presentation on Monday.

WILL DELAY SIGNING

Germans to Have 8 Days to Deliberate Before Giving Answer.

FRANCE CHAFES AT DELAY

Plebiscite Provided in Upper Silesia and Working Capital Allowed Beaten Enemy.

PARIS, June 13 .- The final settlement of the question of the left bank of the Rhine provides for an allied civil commission for the control of the military occupation of the region.

By LAURENCE HILLS. Staff Correspondent of Tun Sux

Copyright, 1919; all rights reserved. Paris, June 13 .- With all the points of the answer to the German counter proposals settled, the Council of Five suddenly questioned the advisability of incorporating them in the form of an addendum, as was intended, or of making actual changes in the text of

the treaty. As late as this morning, when it was hoped the answer would be ready for delivery, the council had been anable to reach any decision on this mechanical point, but finally it was determined this afternoon to write a new treaty, with the changes worked in textually. It is hoped that this can be done by Monday of next week, but it is difficult to see how that can be accomplished in view of the

mechanical difficulties of the task. The quickest possible action would seem to be demanded, and this new delay is giving rise to more pessimism and discouragement, for such delay seems to favor the Germans, particularly here in France, where political forces are at work, the effect of which cannot be foretold.

Five Principal Changes

President Wilson is eager to go home to look after his own political problem, which the addendum plan would have enabled him to do very soon. Again it seems to have been Premier Lloyd George who has held up the answer. It should not be understood that the changes extend beyond the scope already indicated. None of them affects the principles of the treaty. Here are the most im-

portant: 1 Providing for a plebiscite in upper Silesia under the direction of the boundary commission.

2. Changing the clause giving Poland the right to sequestrate and liquidate the property of German Nationals, under which, as it now stands, Germany would be obliged to reimburse its Nationals. The change will make Poland reimburse Germans for property

seized. 3. Occupation of the Rhine-fixing the size and cost of the army of occupation and providing that the Government shall be civil, not military, during this period.

4. Promising to admit Germany to the League of Nations when she has disarmed and can show clean hands.

5. Declaring it to be not the purpose of the Reparation Commission to dictate the domestic legislation of Germany, nor to control the German budget, nor to prescribe the amount of German taxes. The Reischsbank also will get the right to export gold, with the consent of the

Reparation Commission. Wilson Will Await Outcome.

Some of these changes could have been made just as well in an addendum, but the Silesian and Rhine she played. She was released under the clauses do not lend themselves to that

Member of Parliament, was arrested in one, especially to the President, some Dublin May 30. On June 7 he was sentenced at Mullingar to four months imprisonment for inciting to disorder at developments in the Senate, are urging him not to wait for the signing of the document but to get home immediately. The President, however, does not want to return to the United States empty handed and seems inclined to wait at least until he can see the German attitude in regard to

quotes the resolution the gaps in their treaty to be filled passed by the United States Senate re- in, while the arrival of the Turks yesquesting the American Peace Commis-sion to get a hearing before the Peace the Bolshavism witten seems to be Conference for Edward De Valera and the Bolshevism which seems to be threatening Hungary and the situa-